General Torbert in Command of the Troops in the Valley.

Completion of the Parole of the Rebel Partisan Bands of Rosser and Imboden,

Mr. Charles H. Farrell's Despatches. WINCHESTER, Va., April 25, 1865.

The removal of the headquarters of the Middle Mili-lary Division, Major General Hancock, from this place to Washington, has been publicly announced, and the im-mediate command of the troops in the field in this department has been vested in Major General Torbert, an officer well known for his skill, daring and good judg-

By General Orders No. 2 the following named officers

Assistant Adjutant General—Major Wm. Russell, Jr., United States Volunteers. Assistant Inspector General—Captain J. C. Hunt, First United states cavalry. Chief Enginer—Major C. S. Stewart, United States

rmy. Chief of Artillery—Colonel Alexander Piper, Tenth New York heavy artillery.
Chief of Ordnance-Lieutenant G. W. McKee, United

ector-Surgeon B. G. Streeter, United States

Glunteers.

Assistant Medical Director—Assistant Surgeon John
Monans, Jr., United States Army.

Medical Inspector—Surgeon L. P. Wagner, United
States Volunteers.

Chief Ambulance Officer—Lieutenant Joel B. Slater,
First New York dragoons.

Chief Quartermaster—Lieutenant Colonel Henry Page,

Inited States Volunt-ers.

Assistant Chief Quartermaster—Captain Wm. Alexanier, First New York Lincoln cavalry.

Assistant Quartermaster Headquarters—Lieutenant J.

V. Spangler, sxith United States cavalry.

Chief Commissary—Captain H. B. Sibley, United States

Volunteers.
Commissary of Subsistence Headquarters—Captain J.
Brigham, United States Volunteers.
Provost Marshal General—Captain C. McK. Leoser,
econd United States cavairy.
Assistant Provost Marshal General—Lieutenant R. B.
ranger, Third Massachusotts cavairy.
Chief Signal Officer—First Lieutenant Charles F. Cross,
nited States Signal corps.
Additional Add-de-Camp—Major Alex. Moore, United
ates Volunteers.
Acting Add de Camp—Major Alex. Moore, United
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cling Aid-de-Camp—Captain Simon Snyder, Fifth
ted States infantry.
id-de-Camp—Lacutenant C. H. Lester, Second United -Lieutenant H. H. Goldsmith, Fifteenth

Colonel Eno of the Twelfth Pennsylvania cavalry, with detachment of troops returned to this point yesterday, troops of the late rebel commands of Generals Rosser roops of the late rebel commands of Generals Rosser and Imboden. The former refused to accede to the surveider of Lee, has taken his corpus to parts unknown, its command refusing to accompany him, and they have ill surrendered. Imboden is in the far south, but is appresented by Colonel O'Farrell, who acceded to the erms of General Lee's surrender. Colonel Eno paroled me thousand five hundred rebels, among whom were many officers. The latter were permitted to retain their lates arms.

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Mosby SHLL AT LARGE.

Mosby is still at large, but without a command. It is a fact that some of these he counted as his most trusty men, are now on his track attempting his arrest, to meet that retribution that awaits him. Verify the way of the

Transgressor is hard.

The military authorities have so modified restrictions on trade as to allow persons beyond the military lines to come to town and obtain such supplies as they may require for present use. The people who have aircady embraced the provisions of this order, in making their purchases, offer in payment gold and silver, which the owners acknowledge has been buried since the commencement of the war. Shop dealers are purchasing or allowing in trade from thirty to forty per cent over "greenbacks."

From present indications of the temper of the rebels and their sympathizers, before this country can be sured of peace, very summary measures must be taken at the disloyal to subdue their treasonable sentiments. The death of President Lincoln, of course, continues a occupy the attention and recrets of this army. The repertator of the outrage, and his accomplices, or symuthizers, have deep enemies in the ranks of the troops this command.

regulations appertaining thereto. One of the principal duties devolving upon the authorities is the paroling or passing upon the cases of such officers and soldiers of Lee's late army as are proceeding homeward. The opinion of the Attorney General in regard to the status of partment, places some, I may say many, of these paroled prisoners in a rather unenviable position. Among those whom the order referred to affects are a number of Marynia, who were proceeding to their former homes, but who can now proceed no further unless they return to their fealty to the government and take the oath of allegiane. Some have embraced the opportunity to abrogate their faith in the confederary, and have gone on their way rejocing. Many, however, with oaths and imprecations, declare their faith in the ultimate success of the rebels, and express their determination to hold fast their integrity to the end.

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Almong the paroled prisoners who have lately come within our lines are some of the notorious Mosby gang of guerillas. From their general appearance, some of them very youthful, they do not seem of that chass of bandits and cut-threats of which they have been charged. Several of Mosby's chief officers are among them, who was the streets of the town attired in full suits of rebel gray; among them I noticed Lieutenant Colonel Chambers, Mosby's second in command. He is a young, lithe, fine looking specimen of a man, well educated, and altogether such a one as would inspire a person as the bean ideal of a soldier. His faith in the confederacy is dispelled, and he intends in future to lead the life of a peaceful citizen. Another of Mosby's officers, Captain Franklin, is among the paroled prisoners. In a conversation with him yesterday, in referrint to the blockade running trade on the line of the Potomac, he says it was very successful, and that the arrests of blockade runners was only one arrested where ninety-nine were successful. He very emphat cally said that this trade was carried on under the connivance of "high ranked federal officers," who, to use his own language, were in "cahoott" with Mosby's blockade runners. There is certainly ground for an investigation in this matter, and these federal officers, whoever they may be, should be brought to justice. Capt. Franklin says that arms, equipments, clothing, medicine and supplies of all kinds were carried through the lines almost daily, and that the rebels could obtain from Pennsylvan'a and Maryland anything they desired, even to the extent of rified cannon.

**No Relaxation is the reference of the open of the relation of strict initiary discipline on account of the providence of a state of apparent peace. The troops are drilled daily—artiflery, cavairy and infantry. They are enca

the capital, skill and ability to make this road a profitable of and a great help to the people of the valley. Mr. O. II. Dorrance, the present superintendent of the road, lass conducted it during the past winter with skill and pool judgment. A dozen heavily laden trains have passed judgment. A dozen heavily laden trains have passed to the road daily, and not a mishap or accident worthy note has occurred.

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KEY WEST.

News of the Nation's Loss—How it was Received—Es-cilcumst in K-y West—Firing of Half-houring Guas at Part Taylor—Signs of Mourning—Places of Business Classed—Tolling of Bells—An Irak Bestswain, &c. On the afternoon of the 20th instant—one week only after the little city of Key West was in a blaze of light at

after the little city of Key West was in a blaze of light at the glorious news of the capture of Richmond—two short hours after a national salute had been thundered forth from Fort Taylor and the vessels of war in the harbor in honor of the capture of Mobile, the surrender of Lee and his rebel army, and the consequent collapse of the rebellion, without the necessity of negotiation, even while every countenance was irradiated with joy at the glorious news—the report, vague and indistinct at first, began to be circulated that President Lincoln, Secretary Seward and his son, the under secretary, had fallen by the blow of an assassin So incredible was the news that at first it was regarded as a very ill-timed hoar. At length, however, the rumor began to assume form and consistency, till the arrival of the steamer Merrimac, with files of the Herald and other New York dailies on board, put the matter beyond a doubt. Deep was the grief and dire the consternation of every loyal person on this full confirmation of the truth of the sad intelligence, and loud was the prayer for vengeance against the cowardly assassing who could find it in their fiendish hearts to murder three unarmed men, one of whom was an old man, lying help-less in his bed.

At surging on the morning of the 22d, in accordance

with an order from Brigadier General Newton, com manding the district of Florida, the firing of half-hourly vost Marshal and the Health Officer was festioned with the American ensign, draped above in deep black. The Office, on one side, and some of the others, and a small number of private residences were draped in black

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other places of business were all closed, the government works having been suspended for the day, in respect to the memory of the illustrious deceased.

About noon on the 22d the bell of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church tolled a funeral knell till one o'clock P. M., when the bell of the boat San Jacinto took up the mournful strain, and continued it for one hour. Throughout the day a solema calm, transcending that of the Lord's Day itself, pervaded the entire city.

One little episode, however, broke the holy calm that prevailed. It appears that, on the previous day, before the news of the President's death arrived, a young man by the name of Westfall, who arrived here with Webb's ministrel troupe, said, in conversation with a lady, that although Jeff. Davis had lost his cause, he was a far superior man to Abraham Lincoln. The lady spoke warmly in favor of Mr. Lincoln, and made some remarks by no means compilmentary to the traitor. On the 22d, as the same young man was passing the lady's house, he accosted her with:—"How is it now? The laugh is now on the Southern confederacy; your President's gone." Not long after, Fleet Boatswaln Briscoe, whose capacity for standing "any such nonseuse" is somewhat defective, met the lady, who informed him of the circumstance, whereupon Mr. Briscoe went in search of Westfall, found him, and forthwith employed so effectual an argument to the delinquent as to fully convince him, if it did not satisfy, that Mr. Briscoe was the better logician of the two. In plain English, the man of war knocked the man of song down, and had the further cruelty to tell the prostrate minstre! that he gave him just one holdings by halves, went in search of, and found one of those pleasant little playthings yclept a cowhide—a regular tickletoby, to which Boatswain Chuck's tria junc'a in uno was no circumstance—with the very agreemble intention of tanning the ministrel's hide therewith, should he stand on his dignity and refuse to beg pardon. Now, as it is not a very pleasant thing to incur the

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I learn that the farmers in the upper valley feel so far assured of immediate peace as to induce them to commence putting seed in the ground. Little, if any whent was sowed last fail, hence the wheat crop will be light. Indian corn and vegetables of all kinds can be raised, and with ordinary success and favorable weather, the people will have supplies sufficient for their next winter's consumption.

Winchester, Va., April 27, 1865.

Major General Torbert, the new commander of the Union troops in the valley, has fully entered upon his duties, and is now occupied in executing the orders and regulations appertaining thereto. One of the principal duties devolving upon the authorities is the paroling or

The authorities at Washington have been guilty of a serious breach of international comity in giving a place to the Fenians in the funeral procession programme prepared at the War Department. Such a quasi acknowledgment of a body organized ostensibly in opposition to Great Britain is one which requires explanation, and we do not doubt that Sir Frederick' Bruce will be authorized to demand it.

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Personal Intelligence.

The Vicercy of Egypt has shut himself up in the fort at the mouth of the Nile, with his mother, his cliest daughter, a part of his harem and his astrologers. The latter, by a s ries of observations, are to consult the stars in order to know whether it is proper that the Vicercy should undertake the journey to Europe which he has long contemplated. If the reply is favorable, Ismail Pacia will set out about the middle of May on a visit to France and England.

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The Prince of Wales will arrive in Dublin on the 8th of May, and will proceed to the Viceregal Lodge, where he will remain the guest of Lord Wodehouse during the whole of a brief stay in Ireland. Early in the morning of the 9th the France, attended by the Lord Lieutenant, will proceed to the national exhibition building, which he will enter in procession while the national anthem will be sung by a chorus of over one thousand voices. Having taken his place on the dais the hundredth psalm will be performed, when the Irish exhibition will be formally opened.

The London Musical World says:—We have good authority, no less than that of his medical attendanta, for stating that Senor Giuglini, the eminent tener, is being rapidly restored to health. Although his illness has been severe, it has not in the least injured, or even impaired, his vocal powers, and there is no reason whatever why Senor Giuglini should not be enabled to fulfill his engagement at Her Kajesty's Theatre, though it may be advisable that he should not appear early in the season.

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The professorship of rhetoric and oratory and of English literature in Amherst College, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. James G. Vole, has been filled by the trustees by the election of the Rev. L. Clarke Seelye, pastor of the North church, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. F. C. Weisch, the distinguished American landscape painter, has been made a Knight of the Order of Ernestine of Saxe-Coburg by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg.

The late Duke de Morny, of France, was orignally a soldier, served with distinction in Algeria, and was severely wounded before Constantine. The linke leaves four children. It is very generally believed that he died a comparatively poor man. With a great income, he had great capabilities of extravagance. A stud of one hundred and fifty horses, forty in training, and boxes at all the theatres of Paris, represents some outlay.

An English writer in Paris, speaking of the speech of the Marquis de Boissy in the French Senate, and his hatred of Great Britain says:—That that aged imposition should be allowed to take up a whole sitting of the Imperial Senate, strikes a practical man as rather strange. For years the husband of Lord Byron's lover has vented his spleen against things in general and England in particular, in words which would be insulting if they were not absurd. Session after session sees this imbecile raving in unmeasured language, and yet he is permitted to go on again at the beginning of this meeting of Parliament, a interable examine that a man can live sevensy years, and under more than half a score different governments, "be faithful to all," and yet learn nothing.

Marshais Forey and Niel, in addition to Marshal Canrobert, have arrived in Faris to be present at the sittings

THE PARK.

RICHMOND. PROBABLE ARREST OF JUDGE CAMPBELL

The Manner of Booth's Death a Disappointment.

The Fair Sex of Richmond Growing Ouite Placable.

Mr. William H. Merriam's Despatches NEW YORK HERALD ROOMS, NOWD, Va., April 26-A. M.

GE CAMPBELL UNTERRIFIED. It is believed that the authorities of the United States ontemplate the arrest of Judge Campbell, formerly an associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, from Alabama, and more recently Assistant Secretary late been largely engaged in attempts looking to the re-construction of Virginia, as now appears, upon a basis favorable to the rebel cause; that is, yielding, in his plan of reconstruction, quite as little as possible. His learncious argument at the rebel instance. There can now be but little if any doubt that Campbell is of that class of rebels little disposed to yield his convictions of the hopelessness of the rebel cause, and it may be rearked as an evidence of the truth of this statement, that the exjudge persistently refuses to take the oath of allegiance, and resists by stubborn argument the right of the government to compel him to take it. Throughout yesterday a United States officer was looking after him, and it may be said that it is competent that Campbell should be immediately shut up as an unconvinced rebel. Colonel Fred. L. Manning, Provest Marshal General of the Army of the James, has been made President of the Board for the Relief of the Foor of Richmond in place of Captain Fred. Martin, whose duties as Chief

NEW YORK HERALD ROOMS, RICHMOND, Va., April 27, 1865.

The announcement made here this morning on th Booth, the assassin of the late President of the United States, had been shot by authorized emissaries of the though it was not unaccompanied by a sense of sad disappointment, that this the greatest villain of the world's has met his appropriate doom as a great State criminal.

At all events a heavy pall is lifted from the common heart of this division, department and old Army of the James in the knowledge that the infamous assassin at last "sleeps the sleep that knows no waking," dishonored in time and eternity, of God and man.

A NEW SUB-DISTRICT.

A new sub-district has been created in the Department

f Virginia by General Ord. It is to be known as the and on the east by Chesapeake bay, on the south by the James river and on the west by the Fredericksburg Railtas and Fortress Monroe. Brevet Brigadier General Ben-jamin Chambers Ludiow is assigned to the command of is ordered to report to Brigadier General George H. Gordon, commanding District of Eastern Virginia.

In all matters pertaining to negro affairs General Ludlow is ordered to report directly to the headquarters of commanding. The headquarters of the new department, are ordered to be established at Williamsburg, Va. APPOINTMENT OF KEEPER OF PUBLIC ARCHIVES.

A Bureau of Public Archives has been established in this city to-day, by command of Major General Halleck, and Colonel R. D. Cutts, Aid-de-Camp of the military division of the Jamesstaff, appointed "Archive Keeper." number of books, maps, pamphirts and other matters appertaining to a connected history of the rebellion have en surreptitiously removed from this city, by persons ambitious of preserving mementoes of the captured capi-tal, to fill libraries or ornament walls at the North. For these reasons Major General Halleck has established this

tal, to fill libraries or ornament walls at the North. For these reasons Major General Halleck has established this most important bureau, and he will receive for it not only the thanks in general of the American people, but of the future historians of the mammoth rebellion in particular. Archive bureau rooms are at once to be opened and fitted up in the United States customs building, where will be collected and arranged all captured papers, books, maps and public documents, which will be taken charge of by Colonel Cutts and a competent force of clerks.

In consummation of the undertaking, all officers and men in the service of the United States, all citizens, and all persons heretofore in the service of the so-called Confederate States having in their possession such documents are required to immediately deposit them in the archive rooms. All such articles belonging to officers of the alleged Confederate povernment, who have fied this jurisdiction and these lines, are held to be now the public property of the United States. As another indication of the comprehensiveness of this attempt to preserve the records of the rebellion, it may be stated that Adjutant General Edward W. Smith, by command of General Ord, commanding Department of Virginia and Army of the James, has ordered that all documents of this character in any public office of the department to be carefully preserved, with a view of turning them over to Colonel Cutts, with whom all officers and men are ordered to cooperate to the end that complete records of the rebellion may be secured for future use.

A military commission having found Lieutenant Colonel Dexter E. Clapp, of the Thirty-eighth United States colored troops, guilty of berrowing money from enlisted men and suppressing General Butler's wise order on the subject; Second Lieutenant John E. White, both of the Thirty-eighth United States colored troops, guilty of pedding candy, tobacco and trinkets to enlisted men of their regiment, while officers in and recruiting for it, they are dismissed

DEPARTURE OF MAJOR GENERAL GIBBON AND STAFF WITH BATTLE PLAUS.

I have just learned that Major General John Gibbon, I have just learned that Major General John Gibbon, commanding the Twenty-fourth army corps (formerly in part the old Tenth and Eighteenth corps), accompanied by his entire staff, leave in a special steamer this morning for Washington. The General bears with him seventy-seven battle flags taken from Lee's army in the final battles on the leit and at the surrender of the rebel army on the memorable 9th of April. These mementoes are to be presented to the War Department through the President of the United States and the Secretary of War. A large portion of these flags were captured by General R. S. Foster's division and the others by Brevet Major General J. W. Turner's division. The ceremonies at the national capital upon the presentation of these symbols of rebed humiliation are expected to be impressive in the extreme.

SETTH.—At Ballston Spa, Saraloga county, N. Y., on Saturday, April 29, EMNA A., daughter of Eev. D. W. Sm.th.
Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.
[Ex Other Deaths See Second Page.]

Its Landscape Beauties, Zoological Specimens and Sintuary—Opening of the Spring Campaign, &c.
In the tenth year of the reign of the "Board of Commissioners of the Central Park," in the fourth month, on

The buckwheat cake was not in his mouth, nor did the tear stand in his eye. In place thereof he held in hand a notebook, and his head was occupied by recollections of the Phonix Park, in pleasant Dublin; of Wimbledon Common and Sherwood Forest, of Hyde Park and the Green Park, of the Bois de Boulogne of Paris, and the Prater of Vienna. And these are some of the things he saw and noted and ascertained.

doubly so by art, combining many of the features of the parks and forests of the Old World with others never contemplated by the European mind, and blending all into one harmonious and perfect whole. On the extensive lakes wild fowl from the sunny tropics and from frozen Labrador swim, dive and disport and down into quiet, mossy nooks, where all

Than petals from thown roses, on the grass, or night dews on the water, between walls or night dews on the water, between walls.

Nooks so gaim and so secluded that even the fabled otos eaters might pray here to be left alone to cea their wanderings and to "steep their brows in siumber's holy alm." Bathed in the sunlight, the new born

Beneath a moon, that just At crescent dimly rains about the leaves Twilights of airy silver;

scene can be fairer or more enchanting. The maple and the gorgeous "buckeye," the Al-laburnums and the wild cherry and plum trees, make the air fragrant with their blossom. White and red baneberries, scarlet fruited thorns, hollow leaved berberries, and the sweet scented honeysuckle lend their charms to the landscape. Over the parterres the spireas purple azaleas and magnolias, and the deep crimsoned Japanese quinces cast their resplendent hues; and ten-drilled bignonias and other creeping plants climb over

fine afternoon the carriage drives bristle with animation. The beauty and fashion of the metropolis are there, and the drives encircling ons are there, and the drives electring the 'Mall' rival those of its European prototype in the elegance and variety of the equipages displayed. From the dashing and costly barouche, with its double patented springs and emblazoned panels, down to the unpretendof steeds and the fairest of drivers, in which the hadies of New York have latterly taken to outshine the meaner sex. In such a chariot Pheebus himself might wish to drive, and Thetis could hardly blame him. Here, however, let us halt and cool our enthusiasm, as many others do, with an ice and a glass of refreshing Catawba at the pretty little salt no er which Messrs. Radford & Steison so efficiently preside. Having done so we were ready to proceed. In variety and extent the drives at present existing are almost unequalled. The extension of the East Drive, which is now being pushed forward rapidly to completion, will give one continuous carriage road over eight miles long. If the further proposed extension to Washington Heights be carried into effect, as there is every reason to hope and expect it will be, this will lengthen the route eight or ten miles more, and, with the widening of the drive to Macomb's Dam, will form the finest boulevard in the world. Though the Park itself, thanks to the unremitting efforts of the commissioners, has been saved from the desceration of becoming a giant advertising medium, its approaches have not escaped a similar fate. The spirit of sordid utilitarianism which would daub the Pyramids of Egypt with recommendations to try "Harper Twelvetree's Soap Powder," or "Holloway's Pills," has been at work here, and the grand old rocks all around the Park are beameared with advertisements of "Wahoo Bitters" (which ought to be read "Yahoo"), "Dyspepsia Cures" and "Vermin Exteriminators."

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THE ZOOLOGICAL COLLECTION,
for want of better accommodation, is still retained in
and about the old arsenal. It needs some fortitude to
approach the building from the rear; for, tied to a willow tree, three suriy looking African buildness recent
additions) are munching the newly mown grass. The
build has a kind of cataract over one eye, which scarcely
conceals its vicious glamour; his better half stands by
his side watching his movements, and their calf—a
plump little fellow, about the size of a Welsh buillock,
and as yet unconscious of his strength—looks about
him in undisguised amazement. For all they swallow
the food offered them with apparent relish, a handful of
dry rice straw is found to be more to their taste than the
succulent herbage; and, doubtless, if their own views
were consulted, a little more liberty and a little less care
would please them better. Such a course, however, is
not consistent with the public safety, as, though seemless than the succules one of they have revoved themselves trench. gry fice straw is found to be more to their tasts shant the succulent herbage; and, doubtless, if their own views were consulted, a little more liberty and a little less care would please them better. Such a course, however, is not consistent with the public safety, as, though seemingly quiet enough, they have proved themselves treacherous and inclined to do mischief when the opportunity presents. At night they are fastened up inside the building. Their treachery is equalled by that of the fine prairie wolf further on. Shaggy as a Newfoundhand dog, he seems almost as playful. Lying down on his side he will toy with any object which visitors, when the keepers are out of sight, thrust into his cage, and then suddenly start up and display all his native ferocity. He and his wives, with the black bear close to them, are kept out of doors night and day. Cold is their native element; they only shiver with heat. Watch the raccoon yonder, whose cage divides the wolves from the bear. What depths of cunning and smartness iurk in his restless bead-like eye. Do you longer doubt the story of the 'coon, who, when 'treed' shouted to the sportsman 'Don't shoot captain, I'll come down; 'taint no manner o'use?' We do not; but we firmly believe that if the captain granted the armistice he found himself, like Sherman, very considerably outwitted. You may stroke with impunity, that patient looking she camel, with her interesting offspring standing just the other side of the fence. They have spent the winter with Van Amburgh, and are pretty well used to the ways of men. They hardly seem happy, though. Tears are streaming down the old one's face. She evidently is sighing for her native desert and a drink of water once a month.

"Walk inside, ladies and gentlemen, and you shall see what you shall see—a live lion." Stay! There is not a live lion, nor yet a tiger, but there are representatives of many other classes of fera nature. A magnificent bittern, some fine torto'ese, quite a number of ant bears, as playful as kittens and as harml

Nearly the whole of the family."

Nearly the whole of the second floor of the arsenal has been devoted to the formation of a statuary room to hold the casts presented to the nation by Mrs. Crawford, the widow of the distinguished American sculptor. Among the best known and finest of these casts are the "Indian Hunter," "Indian Girl," and "Indian Chief," the "Dying Indian Girl," the "Peri," "America," and the "Woodsman."

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

Boating on the lakes has already commenced. The band will begin to play on Saturday afternoons in a week or two. Planting is being carried on energetically, and the daily number of visitors is rapidly augmenting.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A NEW YORK MERCHANT. - Late of Friday night last, Mr. George W. Soper, residing at No. 52 Hudson street, Hoboken, and extensively engaged in

52 Hudson street, Hoboken, and extensively engaged in the boot and shoe manufacturing business in Dey street, New York, was taken suddenly and severely ill. Dr. Julian was summoned, but was unable to relieve the patient, and he died before morning. Coroner Avery summoned a jury and held an inquest yesterday afternoon—previous to which Dr. Julian made a post-mortem examination—and at the investigation, deposed that he found about an ounce of opium in the stomach of the deceased. It was also shown that in consequence of the great fall in gold Mr. Soper had lost very heavily, he having a large stock of material on hand purchased at high figures, and for several weeks past he had been quite despondent. The jury rendered a verdict that Mr. Soper came to his death by an overdose of opium, a ther taken by himself or administered to him by some person to the jury unknown.

GRANT.

Opening Communication with Danville.

Initiatory Measures of a Fixed Peace by Planters,

HEADQUARTERS SECOND CORPS, APRIL OF POONSC, BURKESVILLE JUNCTION, April 27, 1865. BRIDGING THE DANVILLE RAILBOAD. by a wagon train from this corps, bearing tools and im-plements, left this point yesterday morning for Starnton river, twenty five miles distant, over which it is pro-posed to construct a bridge for the Danville Railroad. The artisans who are engaged in this mission belong to an organization famous for the rapidity and effectiven as of its operations, and they will speedily add to the above point the only link requisite to the complete and thorough communication of the road from Burkesville Junction to Danville.

SAPETY GUARDS FOR THE PROPERTY OF It now devolves upon the Second corps—the only corps left in the immediate neighborhood—to furnish safety guards for the property of a large number of the inhabi fants hereabouts, who are apprehensive that they may innumerable detachments of the army surrendered by General Lee, which are now wandering hither and thither, apparently with the intent of reaching their homes, but frequently actuated by no very scrupulous motives as to how they obtain subsistence for the time being, or who may be wronged by their indiscriminate foraging. The general rule thus far has been to furnish guards to such as may properly apply for them, who do not reside above four miles from these headquariers; though, in a few instences, this limitation has been overlooked in cases of extreme necessity, and guards sent much further.

looked in cases of extreme necessity, and guards sent much further.

PERGING THE CHIVALEY.

I am informed by the Chief Commissary at these head-quarters that during the last six days upwards of one hundred and fifty-three families, averaging eight adults to each household, have been furnished with five days rations respectively, and the number of dependents upon the crumbs that fall from the government table is being constantly augmented. From early dawn until late in the afternoon a crowd of the chivalry are constantly surrounding the Provost Marshal's and Commissary's office, anxious to take any each of obligation that may be offered them in pledge of future good and loyal conduct. Utter destitution seems to prevail beneath nearly very roof, and were they not privileged to be pensioners upon the bounty of the government they have outrared it would go hard with them indeed. A want of cattle and horses makes it nearly impossible to sow crops very extensively, and "the peculiar institution" is each day developing astonishing facility in the indulgence of that neathful and invigorating pastime of utter inactivity and interness. The latter look on the scriptural injunction to "take no thought for the merrow" in its most literal sense, and positively reject all proposals from their late masters to either "sow or spin." If the neople of this stricken commonwealth are not sorely chastened before the scenty crops that will be voncheafed them have time to arrive at maturity, it will be only because they are dead to the cravings of huncer or from a magnanimous anticipation and supply by the government of the want and privation that now menaces even the proprietors of the broadest acres.

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A few of the old planters, purporting to "live ro ind about 'yer," have told me it was the intention of the inhabitants of this district to call a meeting within a few days for the purpose of caacting resolutions expressive of their repentance of secession proclivities, and instructing the scarcely resuscitated Legislature of Virginia to declare at once for the Union on permanent and positive terms. Whenever the penitential conclave shall assemble I hope to be present and obtain a full ryport of the confession and promises for future good conduct.

BAIRMOR COMMUNICATION WITH CITY POINT.

The trains upon the Southside Railroad are beginning to run with more regularity, and make the distance from this locality to City Point in about nine hours. The track is being constantly improved and the rolling stock rendered more serviceable.

WARM WEATHER.

The weather is bordering nearly upon the oppressively warm, but it is clear and bright. Vegetation is expanding rapidly under the genial air.

Decrease in April, 1865.

Balance, Cr., bullion and expense account for Assay Office.

Coin received during the month. \$611,753

Fine bars do. \$35,597 \$1,439,374

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Queenstown 20th, 1 PM, with nade and 905 passengers, to G Dale. 19th inst, passed ship Jeremiah Thompson; 26th at 47, lon 41 50, passed a large "lump" of ice; 29th, 145 mile of Sandy Hook, saw steamship City of Limerick, hence the control of the

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Steamship Caledonia (Br), Craig, Glasgow, April 15, with mides and 56 passuagers, to F Macdonald & Co. 18th inst, saw steamship Colledonia (Br), Graig, Glasgow, april 15, with mides and 56 passuagers, to F Macdonald & Co. 18th inst, saw steamship Datied Kingdom, hence for Glargow, Saw steamship Datied Kingdom, hence for Glargow, Saw steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Steamship and passengers, to Wm J Taylor & Co. Schr Brave, Crosby, Stamford.

Mary Adden, M M Merriman, Elizabeth, Jane, Elly, Respect, Chas L Elizies, T B Afen, March Jane, Elly, Revented Light, O R Paynter, C Thomas, Evergreen, Jan Lienty, Light, O R Paynter, C Thomas, Evergreen, Jan Lienty, Light, O R Paynter, C Thomas, Evergreen, Jan Lienty, Light, O R Paynter, C Thomas, Evergreen, Jan Lienty, Light, O R Huster, Delaware, Percy, Catharina, Jun Alkina, White Delaware, Delaware, Percy, Catharina, Jun Alkina, White Delaware, Jenkin, Jungton, S Emith, G Hoyt, A Conellin, Januagek, J Weight, O F Hawley, Helle, Ridgewood, Olive Vine, J B Myers, Transit, D L Foster, Josephine, M C Farr, Ocean Wave, J Eliarht, M

Compton, H Fink, M Van Name, W Carrott, E Moore, Belld, Gabriel, Maggie Bell.

American Shipmasters' Association.

No 51 Watt Strang-Rooms 25, 25 and 37.

The following approved Masters and Officers have received commissions from this Association:—

Captains-4054, Benjamin McCulloch, brig G F Pentston; 4051, Hugh P Thomas, bark Fille de l'Air; 4033, Rufus Outhouse, schr Jane: 4082, Win Grandison, brig Britannia; 4034, Reversy Ghiselin, steamer Thomas A Scott; 3230, Charles & Thomson, Jr.

SCHR ALEXANDER RUE (Br), Cockerill, from Matamastruck on Hedge Fence morning of 27th, remaining for hours, laboring heavity. Signal having been made to the revenue cutter J C Dobbin, cruising in Vineyard Sound, boats' crews were sent to her, who succeeded in getting off, leaking badly.

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Collision—Pilot boat Josiah Johnson. No 23, while besthrough the Narrows on Saturday, was fouled by Ham at ship Germania, outward bound, which struck the boat ward of her port main rigging, carrying away the after a chainplate and maineail, staying 7 planks and plankshear, doing other damage. The steamer received no injury.

The following table gives a summary of the vessels in harbors of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Balty and New Orl ans, at the latest accounts from each of a porta:—

Notice to Mariners.

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Notice to Wessels Outward Bound.

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Popularya, April 29, 1865.

No heat or vessel will be allowed to go to sea till first or ing to anchor or stopping near the cutter Mahoning, and ing to anchor or stopping near the cutter Mahoning, and the officers in command of that vessel; nor stating a pass from the committee of the officers of the officers in command of that persons ing to anchor or stopping near the cutter Mahoning, and porting to the officers in command of that vessel; nor wany bost or vessel, after obtaining a pass from the commor or of the Mahoning, be allowed to take other persons board, or to leave the harbor after sunset, until further tice.

castle.

Burkos Arres, Feb 28—Arr Iona, Seward, Boston; March 5, Equity, Betts, NYork. Sid Murch 5, Water Lily, Troop, Boston; Sth. C.J Baker, Young, Nyork.

Baracoa, April 20—In port schrs Luisita, Underhill, for NYork 6 days; J W Hattleki, and S Jameson, wig. Cowas, April 19—Arr America (s), Wessels, New York for Cowas, April 19—Arr America (s), Wessels, New York for Bremen.

GARDIFF, April 13-Arr Topgallant, Phillips, London, St.

1945, Mary Dundas, Morton, Battimore; 17th, Figlic Maggiore ich, NYork. 1048, NYork. 10480, March 17-In port J L Hall, Richardson for FALKOUTH, April 19—Arr John Waits, Winchell, Moulmein FAYAL, March 25—Sid Three Sisters, Hanna (from NYosk) Cette, having rend. ette, having repd. GALLE, March 17-In port ship Aberdeen, Cole, from Man Grasgow, April 16-Arr United Kingdom (s), Campbell NYork

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Gibbattan, April 9—Arr Br ships Mary Raymond, Raymond, Cagliart (and sid for Halifax); Joth, Chevaller, Perkins, Malis tand sid for Quebec; schr Wan E Alexander, Tucker, Messina (and sid for NYork). Sid l4th, Br schr My Barnard, LeBlanc (from NYork), Malta. Wind East from on to 14th.
Genoa, April 13—Arr Gettysburg, Edgerly, Newport.
Hammon, April 14—Arr at Coxbaven, Borussia (s), Schwensen, Nyork, Maria, Falthanks, Callao,
Henvor, April 15—Arr Biue Nose, Shelldrake, Boston;
1th, Frederica, Magne, Nyork,
Livenroot, April 16—Arr Australasian (s), Cock, Nyork,
Put back 16th, Louisiana (s), Aspilet, for Nyork, leaky,
Sld 15th, Oneen, Mitchell, and Calhoun, Page, Nyork,
Ent out 18th, Castillan, Mokenzie, for Philadelphila, 17th),
Jambia 1st, do tha Boston; Sam Shepherd, Pribbec, Matanus via Turks Islands; 18th, P. Lacoste, Freis, Minatilian,
Lonnon, April 17—Cid Naples, Pics, Suideriand and Singpore; Jas Cheston, Bryan, Baldmore,
Libonons, April 2—Sid Rising Dawn, Cain, Nyork; 61

PERNAMETTO, March 20—Arr Wm Ten, Freden, New York; (before reported with master murdered). Rio Janeiro, March 12—Sid Carmelita, Bassett, New York; PER STRANSHIP PERCYLAN, OFF FATHER POINT-]
AFF from NVork, Borussia (s), at Hamburg; Jere Thompson, and Alexandra, at Liverpool.

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American Ports.

BOSTON, April 23, AM—Arr ship Electric Spark, Candles, Portland; schr. Grace Girdler, Clark, Philadelphia, Tuker Grace, Cid. steamers Geo Appold, Hower, ask limner vic Fortree, Current State, Matthews, Iriladelphia, Tolker Commission, Calcutta, barks Marcon Br. Paol. East Indias B. Bostover, Pierce, Cardenas, John Wedley, Patton, New Orieass; schrs Anrie Eldridge, Holmes, Port an Prince; Pearl, Hrown, Charleston; Star, Growell, and Emma Bacon, Chase, Wesh-Inston.

Porto Rico.

PORTLAND, April 23.—Cid the brig Ida Abboit, Clark, Bar, ondoes, achre George Washington, Pendieton, and Telegraph, Nickerson, Nyork.

PORTSMOUTH, April 27.—Are schr Col Jones, Hill, Philasteinkia. Philadelphia. SOMERSET, April 28-Sid schr Argus, Smith, Elizabethport. WARREN, April 28-Arr schr Rochester, Presley, Eliza

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